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Rhymes for To-Day

Driving Overtime.

The day was fair, sublime the air,
The road was cool and shady.
The good horse strove and on we drove
The writer and a lady.

Both comical and snappy,
And yet—ah, yes! I will confess
I was not feeling happy.

Mile after mile, a long, long while,

We drove; it seemed forever! When I inquired; "You getting tired?" She answered: "Nixie! Never!"

"You must not let me, dear, forget,"

Said I, "and overdo it."

Quoth she; "Go home? Oh, no sir! No'm!

Skidoo the thought! Skidoo it!"

I'd meant to stay an hour, say;
We stayed for nearly seven;
To many men, those would have been
Bo many hours in heaven.

But not to me-I took no gies
In talk or air or flower:
The rig I drove-unhappy cove!
Was hired by the hour.
H. S. H.

Merely Joking.

Still Hopeful.-Methuselah was 950

years old that day. "I spose you're about ready to go?" said a jocular friend. "Well, no," answered the old man, mildly. "I sold a poem to a monthly magazine when I was about twenty-five. I'd kinder like to hang on to see the durn thing in print."—Exchange.

The Society Mother.—"I suppose your maid frequently takes your poodle out for an airing?" "Trust Fifi to a servant? Never! Besides, the children occupy her time."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

When They Buy.—"Congress is full of traitors," declared the pessimistic citizen. "Traters, is it?" responded the Illerian citizen. "Yes, but they only traite around election times."—Louisville Courter Louisville ?

Fine - Weary One (joylally): "Fine morning, judge." The judge (genially): "Yes, indeed; ten and costs."—Cleveland Lender.

A Knock.—"Look pleasant, please," said the photographer to his (more or less) fair sitter, "Click! It's all over, ma'am. You may resume your natural expres-gion."—Cleveland Leader.

Cultured, Talk,—Mirs. Greening: "And what does this statue represent?" Mrs. Browning: "That is Psyche, executed in terra cotta." Mrs. Greening: "Poor thing! But they are so barbarous in those South American countries."—Cleveland Leader.

Inbred.—"You say she is a habitual bargain hunter?" "Habitual! Why, say, that woman would get up at 4 o'clock to attend a remnant sale of eggs,"—Indianapolis Star.

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ier-Journal.

Ah, she is nice! And yet I twice, Aye, twenty times, implored her To let me turn, but she-oh, dern: My coaxing merely bored her.

I will admit she had a wit

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Here on earth we are as soldlers, fighting in a foreign land; that understand not the pian of the 'campaign, and have no need to understand it; seeing well what is at our hand to be done. Let us do it like soldlers, with submission, with courage, with heroic joy.

#### State Sovereignty.

At the conference in Chattanooga last should be asked to take exclusive con rol of the maratime part of the problem ic Health and National Quarantine.

anchorage of refuge for infected yeadisinfecting vessels and cargoes, for trea

of history that this proposal a deliberate assumption of new du from a section which once looked of our republican edifice."

neople believe as nyich as rogatives of the State, the Southern under the new conditions already noted. ments and are true to the traditions, but they have also the gift of common

#### The People and the Cornorations.

By a recent decision of the Supreme Traction Company, of Chicago, valued out. In referring to the matter a corre spondent of the New York Herald says thousand stockholders, few of shares each. The interest in the story that there are so many stockholders in a company of this size, but we do not think that it is an exceptional idea that corporations of the land are owned exclusively by a handful of rich men. In point of fact the corporations are owned by the people, by thousands and tens of thousands of men and women, most of them persons of moderate means. The millionaires may hold a controlling interest, but the stock of all corporations, rallroads and industrials, is scattered broadcast and is in large part in the hands of the public. We of the Steel Trust as being the property of J. P. Morgan and his immediate associates; but if any reader will take the trouble to inquire he will find that a great many persons in this community own stock in that corporation. We have heard a great deal about the Fertilizer Trust, otherwise known as the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, and there was once a popular impression that the concern was owned by a few "bloated against a possible uprising in China, genbondholders." But a few years ago, a sudden drop in the price of the company's stock, brought forth a wall from various other towns in the South; and it was then revealed that men and women in moderate circumstances were the stockholders. And the "poor widow" was very much in evidence. There were two of them in a single family, as we have reason to know, and it was like her children. 11 is much the same with the railroads Their stocks are also well distributed among the masses and the number of such stockholders is yearly increasing, Hence, it is not so popular as it used to be to cripple the corporations with hostile legislation.

## Educational Hints.

On our education page to-day there is He libraries. The leading article is by College, in which he shows the relationship between public library and public

assembly hall. Something more than a With money thus raised and additional contributions the number of

A subscription fund was then raised to

it was formally dedicated. This little sketch is worth a dollar ginia. It is just the kind of articles we love to print on Our Educational Page. It is a "ways and means" article and that is the thing that counts. Every tunity through this medium of helping plong the cause. Our Educational Page is becoming more and more popular and tion are reading it closely. Therefore dear reader, when you sow a practical ind yield a crop in season.

ment at Gnancock on the Eastern Shore by Superintendent G. G. Joynes, of Ac comae, with illustration; Doing Good Work in Stafford County, by James Ashby: Progress in Cumberland, by C W. Dickinson; Work, an Address to Teachers, by Dr. E. W. Nichols, professor

Our Educational Page has already be come an institution and we cannot bear to express our profound gratitude to those sincere and carnest men and and so generously contributed to this department of the paper. It is the contribptors who are making the page, and the

## Mortgae Tax in Mississippi.

The Mississippi Senate has passed from taxation, and the bill has been avorably reported by the House Committee on Ways and Means, with every

in a recent issue of the Vicksburg Herald. policy of the State not to tax foreign Orleans, Memphis and Mobile, all outside of money lenders on morizage loans which resulted in bringing the interes

"Out of this situation," proceeds the "Out of this situation," process the Herald, there arose the appeals for ex-empting 6 per cent, loans, which, as stated above, were made to the successive Legislatures. At the lowered interest sentiment and authority."

be detected, and tax-dodgers will, if out in Mississippi, and a back tax bili was passed. It was first applied to the of home money. The richest hauls, says and towns, and the effect has been to drive the home lenders generally out of the field, leaving the loan business to the banks and foreign capital. With commarked up, and it has seemed to the members of the Legislature that the only means of affording relief is to exempt home money investors in real estate loans

## Our Attitude to China

The policy of the administration in serding reserve troops to the Philippines erally condemned by the newspaper presas an unwarrantable diplomatic affront. the masses in Richmond, Petersburg and Louisville Courier-Journal maintains that the fallure to provide adequate proteccrimical, and adds that the presence of our soldiers so close at hand may well calcitrant Chinese." The Indianapolis News, which quotes this with approval, argues also, somewhat curiously: have a right to send as many soldiers to the Philippines as we please; and if be sent into her territory she practically admits that some reason exists for sending them there." This, we think, is scarcely a fair pre-

sentation. We have not left to China On our education page to-day there is considerable talk on the subject of public libraries. The leading article is by Professor J. C. Metcalf, of Richmond College, in which he shows the relationship between public library and public schools.

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All tablet, the most modern teachings of the best scientific schools of teatil, hygiene and medicine, and it will be to your advantage. considerable talk on the subject of pub- The administration was let it be known,

conclusions, therefore, it would appear that China has small choice.

But the News goes on very sensibly;
"Of course, we know that there are
those who will argue that we would have
taken no such course toward Great
Britain, France or Germany, and who see
no difference between these countries and
China. Yes the difference is vast. We
know precisely how the British, Franch
and German governments would conduct themselves, and we know that they
are both able and willing to protect domiciled foreigners." clied foreigners."

This is quite true. It cannot well be "has often admitted that it could not en force its own laws, compel obedience from its officers, or even suppress rebellion against the Eraperor." Admitting the with the character of the country it question. But the News' differentration says that Germany probably would not patent, is that we should not dare to

It might, we suppose, be argued that place themselves in hostile or dangerous territory may not reasonably expect that be kept at their ready disposal. Conlow it to carry us? Would we allow rumors of possibly impending danger to we have no right to take such action we have informed her so openly that we ward a weak country an attitude which we should not dare adopt toward a strong a coward.

The fact that we own territory close to the proposed scene of action is, moreover, mere chance. The juxtuposition at once the acquisition of military bases

ns is much more probable, it is generally yet announced to the world that they are them properly-in an unobtrusive, quie

We would remain the defenders of the administration that the chief ground that we have felt that we could do so

## Virginia Nobility.

The Norfolk Landmark pays an affectionate tribute, under turned rules, to the who for thirty-three years served that paper faithfully as its circulation manwas as true to his civic duties in time of peace as to his military duties in time of war. He enjoyed the confidence and respect of the Landmark and it large constituency, and, although he led a simple life and walked humbly, he

## STRANGE FACTS.

It seems strange that sometimes your stomach or bowels won't digest your food, no matter what you cat.

It may be the weather, or it may be just the state of your general health, but in any case, there is only one cream, safe and positive method of cure, and that is the proper use of that universal remedy for all forms of dysperit trouble or digestive weakness, whether in stomach, liver, kidneys, or bowels—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

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Yet, who would not appreciate the fact that if Napoleon had not been suffering from Cancer of the Stomach he would have won instead of lost—at

fering from Cancer of the Standard waterloo?

And Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets would have cured his Stomach Trouble had they then been invented, as they have cured thousands of others in the past ten years, who have suffered Just as Napoleon did.

So you can resultly appreciate that today, by curing all these people, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is helping to get the world's work done, by people who would do worse work if they were sick, so they must be having a great influence, in a quiet way, on the world's progress.

They may, therefore, be classed as one of the triumphs of selence, amongst other discoveries, in medicine, mechanics, transportation, etc.

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Let this, then, remain in your memory, a fact upon which to act when occasion requires:—

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walked upright, and the Landmark writer nis epitaph as "a faithful business man, a loval friend a gallant soldier and a

noble-hearted gentleman." It is an honor to the Virginia press and a tribute to Virginia chivalry that a distinguished Virginia newspaper should thus do honor to a citizen who essayed not to be eminent or even prominent but who was none the less one of nature'. noblemen.

Beautify the Court-houses.

We are informed by our Bowling Green correspondent that the supervisors of Caroline have appointed a committee to make repairs to the courthouse, to have enclose the square with a chain fence For several years The Times-Dispatch eral counties to pay more attention to of the Virginia counties have made imtive as possible. It is a much needed reform, and commendable. It adds the reverence of the people to have ar ness and ornamentation, which is sure of the county,

#### "What to Think Upon." (Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)

'Finally brethren, whatsoever things a true; whatsoever things are honorof good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things!" Phil. IV-S.

Truth with us means the opposite of

falsity in speech; but in the Bible it sham, all resemblance of any kind. St. upon all that is real; on the substance, not the shadow; on the eternal, not or the transitory, on God, but on the

What is the world, and what are the things of the world? Scripture and ex-perience teach us that they are like a mirage in the wilderness-bright, everlasting, full of promise and ending only in scorching drought and glaring sand.

The poet exclaims with truth:
"On builble world!
"Whose colors in a moment break and
fly."

What is a bubble? It is a thin globe f water enclosing air, with which chilball of opal and emerald, but in a few phantom but a pellicle of impure water such a bubble, and as is man so still They look beautiful when they float above our reach; but touch them and they burst. If you would not be utterly disappoint

ed, "think on these things" which are real; God; the Son; Eternity and the Gos-

securely. It is an exhortation to dignity more in our heart (ere it be too late). fastidiousness of honor that will not "None will ever know it," so argues the subtle tempter. But the answer is "Get behind me, Satan." "I shall know it and God will know it." The sense of i will humiliate you; the guilt of it will drag down your life and leave its stain when repented of and forgiven. Nothing becomes too bad for old or young who have once utterly lost their self-respect. Therefore respect yourselves, honor and realize your immorta nature. Whatsoever things are seeming. majestic, awful-whatever elevates and ennobles you and delivers you from the coarse seduction of present temptation,

"Whatsoever things are just." Justice is one of the most elementary of human duties; aye, and one of the most rare. Men's thoughts are commonly swayed by their interest and tainted by their prejudice. They use false balances and unjust weights in judging one another to exercise this virtue and prove its

"Whatsoever things are pure. ' Oh! if this warning might reach the young and inspire then with the resolute effort to banish from their minds everything that deflieth! Nothing is more exquisite than the pure and innocent soul; nothing more wretched than the soul haunted by impure and politiced thought. Remember that our thoughts are under our own control; that the thought knows them all. We can eject, we car ment if we will, and if not-then whoseever thou art-thou art indeed most un

by filling with what is noble and lovely. Your soul is a picture gallery, Cover the wails with things serene and uplifting and beautiful, and the foul and fishly will only seem revolting.
'Hang this upon he wall of your room,'

Madonnas, "and then : Il the platures of Jockeys and ballet girls will disappear." Try the same experiment with your own soul. Let it be filled with the thought of God; the image of Christ on the cross; the lives of the saints; the aspira-tion of good and great men; the memories of golden deeds; noble passages of poetry-scenes of God's world, mountain and there will be no room for for the carnal ugliness which corrupts.

"Whatsoover things are of good rethe children of this world and the children of the Kingdom. The world delights in all ill report; it revels in every hatred, malice and all uncharitableness. Do not be content to degrade yourself into "sponges saturated with the stagnant zoose pond of city gossip." If you would things. Remember thyself lest thou will be tempted, and so jealously guard thy thoughts and tongue.

For thought passes into action. The thought becomes the word, the word the deed; the deed the habit, the habit the character; the character the eternal

destiny of the soul. "The evening air clad in the beauty of a thousand stars," is not more levely than the character of . im, whose whole being is passed in the region of cternal loves the thing that is just, and "doeth who keeps the temple of his soul pure Holy One; who loves all that is beautiful n nature and art; who hates all that is

heart, his hope, his treasure are beyond the grave.

Moros were absolutely incurable. The most advanced mercles. Isn't it perfectly plain that Dr. Wood was merely practicing cuthanasia on a large, grand scale? Then, why, we repeat, this uproar? Some people are so stupid we won-der they ever progress at all.

A bill in the Senate at Washington carries an appropriation for researches "to determine the quantity of the so-called hammer-blow centrifugal lift and tangental throw of the counterbalance is locomotive driving-wheels."—New York World

We are, indeed, pleased that this point is going to be settled at last. In past

Rockefeller, Sr., still remaining con equied in the tail timber, we trust that Rockefeller, Jr., will not miss the enance to sing at to-day's Sabbath school class that stirring anthem beginning-Woodman, spare that tree-

It shelters popper-see?

We wish Doctor Wiley could drop

going the rounds. Old subscribers are warned against allowing bills of this denomination to accumulate miduly.

U. S. Senate has the effect of decidedly improving New York's representation in

long before. By the way, be sure to

"There were others," Paris judge, indignantly. But few so clever, Andi. Pipe to that, will you?

FASHION NOTE: Stripes provise to spring and summer wear.

Still, spelling reform would be a remarkable vindication for Messes, Artemas Ward and Plupy Shute,

times, looks almost indistinguishable from Most of us admit, however, that our

own worldly pleasures are not given up but Lent.

ard as quiet as the grave.

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Among other advantages of a public

means of disseminating knowledge may prove a great factor. I hope the Mayor will not infrequently favor us with these addresses, and that all citizens will vie with each other in the upbuilding of this beautiful city, which may become fand why not? one of the leading cities of our divinely, favored land.

Richmond, Va., March 16, 1905.

## NOTICE!

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## Every Night, Saturday Included

as advertisements cannot be accepted for classification in the following day's paper after that hour.

## Views of the Virginia Editors

Forsaking the Farms,
We are not surprised that the negroes in Halifax should quit the farms and go to work on the Tidewater Railroad whien is now being constructed in the adjoining counties of Campbell and Charlotte. The daily pay is much higher than any farmer could afford to pay for ordinary farm hands. The negro desires to get more money for his labor; who can blame him? We are, however, astonished to learn that many good and successful white farmers have quit their farms and taken their teams to work on the new railroad. It does seem to us to be a mistaken idea to give up successful farming at this season of the year to work for only a temporary period on the railroad, If there was any permanency about the job the matter might be different. Better stick to your farms if you have been making money.—Halifax Gazette. Forsaking the Farms.

#### Chickens Pay.

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Mrs. Lee W. Morton, of Eureka Mills, has 125 young chickens, half of which are nearly feathered. She sold frying-sized chickens on the 8th of February. She has realized from the sale of her poultry this year considerably more than \$100. It is stated in connection with the above that no incubators were used, no brooders, that the fowls were common breeds, and were only given a little extra attention.

The above statement shows what can

tion.

The above statement shows what can be accomplished by a prudent housewife in an important department of the farm. There are some essential conveniences for the successful rearing of poultry, but when these are possessed, there can be no doubt that the industry is profitable. When hens are allowed to forage in a newly sown field a farmer is apt to regard them as more of a failure than profit.—Charlotte Gazette. What's the Matter With Staunton

What's the Matter With Staunton
There is fear and trembling on the
part of some of our clitzens that a cement plant may be established herr
Staunton, Possibly there is something
in our atmosphere which causes nervousness, as so many cases of it have occurred of late. Some of our very best
class city; others that a local option
election may be ordered; others that our
street railway may forfeit its charter;
others that Judge Crump may resign;
others that William R. Herrst may be
they next Democratic candidate for the
presidency; others that William J. Bryan others that Judge Crump may resign; others that William R. Herrst may be the next Democratic candidate for the presidency; others that William J. Bryan may be; others that Colonel Joe Button will not accept; others that we are about to have too many hotels; others that the new Chesapeake and Ohlo depot 's too small; others that the new county building may empty business houses elsewhere; others that the Panama Canal and our new water supply will be completed the same year; others that the horse show week will be rainy; others that the chemical engine may entirely displace our hose wagons; others that locks may be put on our full doors; others that the chemical works may breed microbes, and others, of course, that the cement plant may cause unknown troubles, and result in unheard-of trials, tribulations and dangers.—Staunton Spectator.

## The Rate Bill.

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The Senate has passed the Churchman rate bill limiting the amount railroads may charge for mileage books to two cents per mile, for 500 miles and over. Now everybody in the country, without regard to race, sex or previous condition, can walk up and lay down their ten dollar bill and get a five hundred mile book. There will be a rush for these books. Everybody will want one The children will cry for them. Bosh! Such a bill is worse than nothing. Five hundred and one thousand mile books have only been two and a half cents, have only been two and a half cents. have only been two and a half cents. Why do the legislators pass a two-cent Why do the legislators pass a two-cent rate and confine it to mileage books? A case of "straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel." What the people want is a straight two-cent rate, without any frills. There is not one man in ten able to buy a mileage book, and not one in fifty that wants one. It looks a good deal to us like "sugaring" the railroads.—Southside Virginian.

### The Public Library and the Mayor's Initiative.

Mayor's Initiative.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I think Richmond can ill afford not to accept Mr. Carnegic's library offer. The advantages of such an institution are too obvious to require discussion, It would be an unwholesome admission to plead inability to get a \$10,000 annual appropriation for such an object in a two million dollar budget. I very much trust that the just consideration of the subject will not be hampered by the sentimental objection that "it will be an additional hurden on the tax-payers for the benefit of the non-tax-paying citizenship," and, on the other hand, "just another special privilege for the rich folks." We are a homogeneous people, and tax-paying is not confined to the well-to-do by any means. The producing classes and who pay their rents are good tax-payers.

payers.

Among other advantages of a public library, a commodious public hall could be provided in the building and utilized for public lectures on important thomes, which would be entertaining and instructive, and divert, in large measure, the minds of our young folk from the round of pleasure-seeking that is so karrely devoid of practical uplift.

In this connection I will state my opinion that our Mayor has the right idea in assembling the people for a talk to them on their mustelpal affairs. This will stimulate public interest in local matters and the idea can be extended to further limits of usefulness. Public lectures are proving of great benefit, and in the new awakening to the importance of popular education, this means of disseminating knowledge may prove a great factor. I hope the Mayor will not inferement on as will not be force.

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